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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1882.

LAFAYETTE.

Parkers Hair Balsan Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the streams go dry," and till one by one we are called to ross 'over the river' into the world beyond, and the call when it comes siways impersive, prepared or imprepared, morning, noon, or night,—it is all the same, we must go cts are ever before us indelibly stamping this truth upon our minds and looking back only a few short weeks, to the close of the old year. weeks, to the close of the old year, and again to the coming of the new. I am even more forcibly reminded of the truth of this assertion by recal-ling the death of two of our old citi-

ling the death of two of our old citizens, both well known in this county and vicinity. Mrs. Sonors Torian wite of Mr. Jas. Torian, died on the morning of December 30th, after a protracted lilness of seyeral weeks, she was a zealous and consistent member of the Methodist church, and tho e who knew her but speak kindly of her as a loving wife, a devoted mother, and a warm friend. She lived a home life, but appreciated these, and by these, her loss will be felt most of all. Only a few days later Mrs. Martha Wooton, of this place, died after a short illness of pneumo nia. Coming to this county many years ago from Virginia, and being identified with the people in their palmiest days, she had naturally made many friends. The circum-

made many friends. The circumstances of her desth were peculiarly sad she had left her home in usual health, for a pleasant visit in the country, and soon after was stricken down with pneumonia in its most violent form, from which she dever representative of her family. Mrs. Obse Hester, to whom we tender our

warmest sympathies.
Mr Henry Hester, who has been or items riester, who has been very ill for some months past was visited professionally last week by Dr. Bailey, of Clarksville, who gives his friends but little encouragement of a permenent recovery. His falling strength is a course of regret to all, by whom he is known.

Mr. Len Smith, a tobacconist, of fordan Springs, with his wife and

laughter have taken rooms with Prof. Frogue, at the academy. The donation party recently ten-dered Brother Jas. Bingham by his friends was not only a most enjoya-ble affair, but was managed so strategetically as to have been a complete surprise. Before the family were a ware of their intention the par-onage was filled with triends and donations of every form and variety fairly noured in. A laughable feature of the occasion was the presentation of a pair of chickens, by two mischief oving youths, purloined from the minister's own coop. He at once recognized their familiar countenanes and soon convinced them that a eived in a chicken."

Miss Mary Shemwell, a young lady

veil and popularly known in this community, from Dover, is visiting LYDIA E. PINEBAM'S VEGETABLE COMfriends at this place.
Miss Montie Wilson, of Wallonia.

Aliss atomic wilson, of wallonia, after a pleasant stay of some weeks left for her home last Thursday.

Mr. James Russell, formerly of Christian county, who has been visiting his native State recently, left Tuesday for his home in Canton,

Latavette was hever so dull, per-haps, as at the present time; however we feel encouraged, despite the dearth of business, the scarcity of items and Tobacco been recently having, a gleam of sunstine comes to us in the prospect of having a daily mail. It is sincerely to be hoped that the move will be aging the still further. Why it actually does one good to think about it, and makes us feel as if the arms of the outside world were treally reaching outside world were treally reaching outside world were treally reaching outside. Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor. Services makes us feel as if the arms of the outide world were freally reaching out
to gather us in, after all. Give us the
mail by all means.

The hog was past grunting they turned and made their tracks with the
heel toward the east.

Rev. R. L. Melton preached at overy Subbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

OLIVE BRANCH. BELLEVIEW.

Farmers are busy stripping tob

Hands are hiring at the usual prices, which range fromone hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars. On Thursday night Mose Lewis, colored, while in a difficulty with Jeff Tandy, jerked a pistol from the hands of a bystander and fired it five times, one of the balls taking effect in the hip of Mary Bryant. The wound is not thought to be danger-ous, though it has caused her a good deal of pain.

Mrs. J. W. Howe, who has been visiting her mother at this place for

every Sabbath at 104, a. m. and 34, r. m. Sunday school every Sunday ome time past, has returned to her A Dare-Devil of the Georgia nome in Evanaville Mr Hooper and son of Nashyille, are visiting Dr. E. R. Cullom of this CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-Rus

A Foolish Mistake.

t ourselves with the happiest result or Rheumstism and when worn out by overwork. See ad.—Times.

cellville Street, Rev. M. O. Smith, pastor. Services every Sabbath mora ing and evening. Prayer meeting Miss Leah Lander, of Hopkinsvills ably, who have given the offi every Wodnesnay night. is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Mr. R. T. Meacham has gone to

CATHOLIC-Nashville Street, Rev Father Hayes, Priest. Services every Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock. There have been several candy pullings in this vicinity during the past two weeks, at which the young people enjoyed themselves very POST OFFICE. Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Bur-

A. M. to 6 p. M., and the office is also pen for a short time after the arrival of the evening mails, at 9 P. M. Sunon the ninth, from whence he will proceed to Ballard county, where he days open from 1 to 2 r. M. expects to make his future home.

Mrs. Vell, of Caldwell county, is EXPRESS OFFICE. visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Cox. Mr. W. A. Alexander has returned

& N. EXPRESS COMPANY-R. W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank building, Main Street, from an extensive visit to New Or-MOZART HALL.

Corner Court and Virginia Streets ip stairs, over Post office. Alex. D.

Bethel Female Ceolleg. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

MACEDONIA.

Our grocery trade has showed an upward tendency for a few days.

Butter has never before been so scarce in this market as it has been for the last six weeks.

Time and space will not admit

full detail of all the marriages that have been since I last wrote, but suffice to say that we are still out in the cold.

Mr. Jas. A. Glover commenced his school at this place on Monday, the 9th inst. The attendance so far has been very good considering the inclemency of the weather. This is Mr. Glover's first school and we hope our citizens will encourage him with the patrouage he richly deserves. Last Saturday night after singing school was dismissed, some four or five pistol shots were heard within twoor three hundred yards of the locks two feet high, so that the instrument is away up in the air out of the reach of common folks. There there two roking-chairs in this room that are so big that the reporter had to climb up into one of them the same an intant would clamber up into a "high chair." It is very expensive for the giants to live, as they have to pay such an exorbitant price for everything they wear. For instance, it costs the Captain \$30 a pair for two or three hundred yards of the church house. We are unable to say who the offenders were, but let them be whom they may, they should be ferreted out and punished to the ex

An attempt was mrde to burglar ize Mrs. Mary Collins' house near here on Saturday night the 7th inst Her eldest son and daughter, Mr. J. D. and Miss Martha Collins had gone to singing school. Mr Jao Collins, her youngest son, had just walked out to the stock barn, leaving his sister and mother alone. While thus alone the door came open and a man was seen standing in the door. Mrs. Collins gave the alarm and he disap-peared. Thinking that the intrude was gone, she remained ellent until she discovered that he was trying to enter a window, then she again gave the alarm to her son who came immediately to the house, but the scoundrel made his escape unrecog-

P. S.—Since writing the above I learn that Prof. J. A. Glover has been seriously attacked with flux, and is compelled to suspend his school at this place. We hope he will get

Geo. Martin has rented the Wm. Waiker farm and has moved to it. Tobacco is about all sold and de-

Boyd's school house last Sunday. West Grant is very low now health of the community very good now, I hope it will remain

James Walker has bought part o J. Hamby's tarm.

was trying to some in providing for their families and stock but the winter has so far been favorable on them so it did not take near as much to feet stock as would have taken if the win ter had been a hard and disagreeable

one.
Farmers are busily engaged prepar-ing for another crop, and have forgot-ten their past hardships.

Mountains.

There are few men in Georgia, prob trouble than Jack Pugh, and we doubt if any one has been more successful in eluding them. Catch him and sur-round him as they would, he atways managed to slide out from under their thumbs. Long, lank, lean, and wiry, and possessed of unusal activity for one of his build, he has kept up his dare-devil career with the fearlessness Madam Rumor reports that there will be a wedding in the neighborhood next Wednesday.

Mr. G. L. Owen, left for Princeton fraid to meet the best armed officers, fraid to meet the best armed officers always being ready and on the alert. His wife, too, is a tough customer when on her musele. Some time ago one Rawls said something to her about Jack at the bouse, when she took up a age cleaned him completely up, making him bite the dust in a juffy Miss Fannie Richardson, of Cerulean, is visiting Mrs. Jas. Baker. BLuggs. Pagh says he has not slept inside of a house in three years. If all his ex ploits in invading the law and swindling the government were dished up in dime-novel style, it would make the hair of the average boy stand wildly on end. Being an illicit distiller of Don't make the mistake of con-founding a remedy of merit with quack medicines. We speak from experience when we say that Par-ker's Ginger Touic le a sterling health restorative which will do all that is claimed for it. We have used have no desire for stimulants, and believe I could eat a pair of old boot and digest them as easily as rice.

J. B. Benson. the ardent is not his only reputation He is said to be a clever cou -[Griffin (Ga) News.

Mrs. Wm. Barlow suicided by cut-

The House that is Occupied by a Couple of Ohio Giants.

Cincinnati Enquirer

Capt. Martin Van Buren Bates, who

lives on a farm near Seville, O., is 7 feet 11 % inches high, and weighs 478 unds, Mrs. Bates is 7 teet 11 inches high, and weighs 413 pounds. It is a difficult matter to convey an adequate fice to say that we are still out in the cold.

Profs. Barnes and Clemens brought singing school at this place to a close last Sunday. They left on Monday and went in the direction of Hopkins county.

In the direction of Hopkins dwelling house, not a cathedral. But county. Mr. Jno. Bennett, of this vicinity, has accepted a position as miller at McKnight's Mill. Mr. Jackson, our former miller, in Dawson, where he contemplates making his home in the ruture.

Melling noise, not a careorat. But the doors of the domicile of the Bates giants are ten feet high, and the knobs are nearly as high as the reporter's head. The house was built by Capt. Bates in 1876, and is elegantly furniture. missed. In the main building on the ground floor are, besides the spacious isll, the bed-chamber of the grants, a sitting-room and a parlor. The couch had been confined to his bed for some time but was thought to be convaled to the was thought to be convaled to the was buried at Castle-bury yesterday. bury yesterday

Eld. Jno. Dayis, of Castlebury preached the funeral of Mr. Jno. White's three deceased infants at this place last Sunday. He preached a very able discourse to as many as could get in the nouse. The very best order was maintained during services.

Mr. Jas. A. Glover commenced his school at this place on Monday, the

pay such an exorbitant price for everything they wear. For instance, it costs the Captain \$30 a pair for boots. It is a most astonishing sight to come across the two giants out for a drive. City folks have seen the ponderous wagons with wheels reach-ing to the second story of a house, used to haul stones weighing tons used to hauf stones weighing tons and tons, can form an idea of the ve-hicle used. It is pulled by six stout Norman horses, and it is enough to make a man think he has got 'em sure to suddenly meet such a speciacle on the road out in the country. Passing

Famous Theatre Fires.

wagons have to let the rails down and drive into the adjoining fields

until the giants go by.

The most fatal of theatre fires, un less it should turn out to be surpassed by the Vienna catastrophe, was the Saragossa Theatre in 1778, when 600 persons lost their lives. At the Carls-rhue Theatre, in 1847, 195 persons perished. The burning of the Opera House at Nice this year, in which 62 persons were burned or crushed to death, is still fresh in the public mem-TRADEWATER.

"It rains but does not wet" is the latest slang phrase out.

A social hop was given at Geo.
Martin's one night last week; also
one at Wm. R. Fuller's.

If, for example, the Surrey Theatre, when it was burnt down in the daytime in 1855, had contained an audience few would have escaped alive. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Battist—South Main Street, Rev.
T. G. Keen, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning. Subbath morning and evening. Surplay such of last Friday evening. Rev. James Bingham commenced as school every Sabbath morning. Business meeting Wednesday night. Business meeting first Wednesday night in each month.

Martin's one night last week; also one at Wm. R. Fuller's.

Mud is a common noun, of the unshifted gender, in the desperate place and governed by the swearing wagoner.

Last Sunday the Methodists held their quarterly meeting at Bethlehem near here.

John H. Pyle killed a wild turkey last week, The doctors say he will ladies of youth, rank and beauty. lamp before the shrine, raised a flan which spread instantaneously, a rush soon choked the entrance with wall of dead and dying twelve feet height. The melting lead from the lamps poured down upon the heads of 2,000 tender women, who could be seen from the windows of neighboring houses rushing wildly to and fro without se outlet of escape. The aronies, and completed a catastrophe which stands without a parallel.

Reslutions of Respect for John C. Ferguson.

At a meeting of Forest Lodge of Musons, at the residence of the de-ceased, January 16th, 1882, the following resolutions were adopted : WHEREAS: It has pleased Almigh ty God to remove John C. Ferguso from earth;

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of our brother and sympathize with his bereaved family.

That we will cherish in our memoies his many virtues and try to imi-

That a copy of these resolution b a copy seat to the family of the de-censed, and a copy to the Hopkins-ville papers for publication. E. A. WILSON, J. A. MYERS' S. C. YOUNG.

Strengthen brain and muscle, culti vate nerves of iron, make jabor eary and work a pleasure, by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A New Man-Dyspepsia Cured.

From the Hon, J. II, Benson, Har Co., Ga.
HARTWELL, GA. FEB. 10, 1882. I want to say a good word for Brown's Iron Bitters. I am about sixty years of age; have warehouse railroad and newspaper work to de give me an appetite, and the only appetite I got was one for drink. Rev. Mr. Anderson, the presiding elder for the district, stopped with me not long ago, suffering dreadfully with dyspepsia. I got him Brown's Iron Bitters. They cured him. After he left I concluded to take that remainoft I concluded to take that remaining in the bottle, and I assure you it has made a new man out of me.

CANTON. TRIGG COUNTY.

Hop about a mile from this place a few evenings since; quite a crowd gathered. After their arrival ar-rangements for a private little sociable were commenced and rapidly per-fected. The result was one of those charming little impromptu Hops that so frequently prove a source of more real enjoyment and pleasure than one got up on the most elaborate and one got up on the most elaborate and expensive scale. The courteous and affable manager, Mr. Morgan Hopson, Jr., who is always happrest when contributing to the pleasure of his friends, kindly tendered the hospitalittes of his house, and a more joyous party of lads and lassies never me together for the purpose of whiling away an hour. All went on smooth-ly and pleasantly until midnight warned them that it was time to ease their merriment, and seek that repose so generously prescribed by old Dame Nature for the maintenance

old Dame Nature for the maintenance
and perpetuation of perfect beatth.
Several young ladies from Nashville, Tenn., are visiting here.
Misses Daisy and Leah Hopson,
Clarkeville students, accompanied by
Mr. Hop Major, spent several days
with their parents Christmas.
Whooping-cough is raging between
the rivers. the rivers.
Mr. Morgan Hopson, Sr., has gone South on an extended business tour. Cumberland River is on a boom, Cumberland River is on a boom, its waters extend from hill to hill. I am not informed of any damage yet.

Mr. George Cobb is having a ware-house erected, and several private dwellings are going up.

Miss Ida McNichols' school is out.

Mr. Jim McNichols is the tobacco
buyer at this place, Mr Jas, Chamfran, the proprietor of the hotel, has retired to private life. Sociables are EGYPT. numerous

GENERAL NEWS.

Jack Chapman col., a condemned mur derer, escaped jail at Shraveport, La., two days before he was to be hanged. and is still at lodge.

Wm. Gutehunst was thrown from a sleigh and had his neck broken at Ann Arbot, Mich.

David H, Smith, a farmer, was murdered by his son, Dan, at Hagers Old Run, an old Indian chief, go

frunk while on a hunt in the Delaware

Nation, and while lying by the camp fire a log rolled on him and he was

burned to death. Miss Sarah Vincent, an old maid, nicided by Langing in Talledega Co.

Anna Dickinson made her debut w Hamlet last week, in Rochester, N, Y., She was loudly praised and ap

Smallpox is spreading to an alarming extent in some of the large cities. Alex Butler, col., was killed in a iot near Atlanta.

Had Daniel Webster lived till las Wednesday he would have been 100 years old Rev. C. C. Showers was killed

while crossing a railroad track at Green-castle, Ind, Newton Miranda a conductor, wa

killed by the cars at Cincinnati. Daniel O'Keef was thrown from a buggy and killed at Mt. Morris, Mich.,

Mrs. Wm. Smith, an insane wo-Mt. Joy., N. Y. Two negroes, Harold Robinson an

Malcolm Balfie quarreled over a colored damses and fought a duel at Cor-ming, O. Robinson was killed. The residence of Geo. C. Smith ourned at Clinton, Mo., his entire lam

lly five persons perished in the flames H. Radley and Ed. Wilson were killed in the car works at Pullman,

Betsy Gravenburg, an old maid, su-icided at Vicksburg, Mich.

Thos. Cuningham, was found dead in a coal mine at Chattanooga, Teun. Corporal punishment has been abol-

Jno. Wagner, a murderer, was taken from jail at Ironton. O. and hanged. Two men named Ellis and Sutte went to sleep on a trestle at Mcken-

zie, Tenn. and were killed by a pass ing train.

Midnight Dec. 31. 1881. The sun had hid his face behind the the place which he is fill, and will

western hills, the moon was slowly make an officer universally popular, scending the cerulean heavens flooding the earth with her soft light, the his great industry, inimitable energy, stars were looking down from their golden sockets upon a slumbering golden sockets upon a slumbering golden sockets upon a slumbering gold sens, and the warm zealous deworld, while December's sighing winds were heaving the funeral dirge of the were heaving the funeral dirge of the ination which many able and perhaps old year. The year 1881, is passing better known gentlemen ardently dethe passed. To many it has been a a year never to be forgotten, made nemorable by the severance of the tenderest earthly ties, many a fond mother has pressed to her throbbing bosom her dear dying babe, and then followed in mournful silence its lifeless form to its long resting place; many a fair young being with buoy-ant hopes, fondly dreaming of long life, and earthly felicity, has felt the icy breath of death and faded, and withered like the blushing rose when care worm veteran tired of the leverish dreams of life has gone to that bourn which unite near Florida. It flowfrom whence no traveler returns. Farewell, old year, thou hast carried with thee many a loved one to the home of the blessed. They now rest in Abraham's bosom, free from all the sorrows of earth. Farewell, in Kentucky. loved ones for in a little while we'll A Nasal Injector free with each hottle of Shilos's Catarrii Remedy, Price 50 cents. For sale by Gish & byc." A. PILGRIM.

BEVERLEY.

It's almost time we cease worship

pike ticket nest August.

Miss Docia Turner expects to

· Grower

some seeds. You will not regret it.

The Nominee.

Frankfort, Jan 12 .- Capt. Thos.

He intered the race late, but by dint of

Soon after the admission of Misson

ri into the Union a candidate for Con-

gress was defeated by an overwhelm-

ing majority in that State-so badly

beaten that he determined to leave the district in which he resided forthwith

went to the neighborhood of Florida

for by friends, they were informed that

he had "Gone up Salt river" Salt

thence east, and enters the Misissipp

in Pike county. This is supposed

without consulting his neighbors.

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alter.

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ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGTON! LETTER.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 31, 1882. ing the God of love, but every year brings fresh victims to the hymencal The scheming Robeson is finding out that his attempt to not only usurp We are now on the eve of the leader-ship of the Republican side alter. We are now on the eve of witnessing the dedication of two more souls to the God of love. It two weeks is not too long beforehand, we will extend to the couple out heatty congratulations, and may they ever see the sunny side of life sourney, and all their cares be little ones.

Beverley has a new sign creeted. "Call on J. L. Dulin and have the conceit taken out of you at checkers."

Lost, strayed or stolen, a young lady's trunk filled with all sorts of things. When last heard of it was in the contribute of the least experienced and poorest qualified of all the candidates secured the speakership; and after Kiefer was elected he again had Robeson's valuable assistance in fixing up the Committees. There can be no question that in this last work the notorious navy jubber had his conceit taken out of you at checkers."
Lost, straved or stolen, a young lady's trunk filled with all sorts of things. When last heard of it was in Lufayette. Call at D. B. Owsley's and inquire within.

While are best last. Filled. Lafayette. Call at D. B. Owsley's and inquire within.

While out bunting last Friday, we chanced to atrike the Palmyra road near Beverley, and being some what weary, clambered upon the tence to rest our tired limbs, we were very much surprised to near our name called very distinctly two or three times, without seeing any one. But looking down into the road, the mystery was soon explained, for there sat one of our friends on a tobacco logshead, up our friends on a tobacco logshead, up to his chin in mud, all we could see of the mules was the tips of their ears, they seemed used to it however, and our friend will refuse to vote the turn-pike ticket next August.

Committiee on Rules and Expenditures, the Navy Department, the rotund mariner himself appeared, and evidence that he had not neglected his own opportunities.

Of the wide-spread dissatisfaction which followed, and which time

seems only to intensity, enough has already been written. The attempt of Mr. Robeson and the Speaker, to A. H. Watkins' hen house was disurbed the other night, and next day of Mr. the Dr. was sent for to dress a negro's smooth things over by adding from heel, the darkie swears he stuck a brief three to five members to some of the three to five members to some of the Committees, in the hope thus to pacate gratlemen previously slighted, raised a storm more disastrous that the schemers could have contemplated. The House will not consent to any such patch-wor! As Mr. Kasson said in his excellent speech of the subject, larger Committees would open her school next month. All the girls and "Boys" are invited to come. Garden Seeds Direct From the be a disadvantage rather than an aid. Mr. Speaker and his heutenast must We are in receipt of Harris' Moreton
Farm Seed Catalogue for 1882, containing a list of choice field, garden and flower seeds grown and for sale by Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Harris is an old seed grower

Mr. Harris is an old seed grower and has had unusual opportunities for obtaining and testing all the new va.

mittee, which he has got "put up" to suit himself and his schemes in conrieties of farm and garden seeds. He is a well-known agricultural editor dications are that Robeson has overand author of thirty years standing. reached himself and I want to take back what I said sometime ago about He was for many years editor and pro-prietor of the Genesee Farmer and afterwards one of the editors of the publican side of the House. I should

afterwards one of the editors of the American Agriculturist. He has a fine farm of nearly 300 acres near Rochester, N. Y., His "Walks and Talks on the Farm," have made his farm and his neighbor "The Deacon." familiar to thousands of agricultural readers. He is the author of Harrs on the Pig and "Talks on Manures." In 1866 he was elected the first resident Professor of Agriculture in Cordinate the Methodist church. He has a fine farm and his neighbor "The Deacon." familiar to thousands of agricultural readers. He is the author of Harrs on the Pig and "Talks on Manures." In 1866 he was elected the first resident Professor of Agriculture in Cordinate the Methodist church. He has a fine farm of the said that he is the "smartest." Smartness is not ability in its broad sense.

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